END OF THE MINERS' STRIKE.

MASTER VOREMAN LEWIS SUBMITS A

PROPOSITION TO MR. CORBIN,

And Mr. Corbin Fremetity Accepts Re-Ts

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Ware Question, the Men Com Go to Work,
and that No Biocrimantion with a Made

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and that No Biocrimantion with the Made

Against These who whates Registra

HILLABRIPHIA, Feb. 17.—Railroad and
financial circles te-day were very much later

ested in the various rumors that were afout

concerning the Reading strike. It was first re
ported on the street that the strike had been

declared off, but this was afterward contradicted, and the assertion was made that President Corbin had addressed a leiter to the

miners, signifying terms upon which a settlement could be made. These rumors were

partly confirmed by Mr. Corbin, who, while on

the witness stand before the investigating com
mittee this afternoon, in answer to a question

whether the report was true that the miners'

strike had been declared off, replied that he did

not know whether there was any truth in the

report or not, but that he had information in

had possession which justified him expres
sing the belief that the miners' strikes in both

the Lehig and Schuylkill regions would be

ended within a week. The rumors were doubt
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Mr. V. I. Lewis.

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Mr. Le

Jonn it Davis, Chairman Joint Executive Committee. Recis no Thoursey, Master Workman, District 12.

Bale Reny, Master Workman, District 12.

BHENANDOAH. Feb. 17.—The destitution among the families of the miners that is being developed here is terrible, and such that it cannot longer be hidden. One family named Fogel was found to-day to have actually been without food for two days, and the children were so weak from fasting that when rollef came it had to be sparingly given to avoid killing them. There were nines in the family. Another family of six named Burns was in the same state, and one named Johnson was almost as bad. They are but instances that have many parallels among the laboring employees. The relief committee of the strikers has not the means to aid them, and it seems impossible that under such circumstances they can long remain idle. It has been established that most of the contributions intended for the miners has been absorbed by the railroaders, who have been living in clover while their allies starve.

READING, Feb. 17.—The coal regions were in a fover of excitement all this alternoon caused by various rumors that the end of the Reading Company's strike was in sight. Lee, Benseman, Lewis, Cahill, Davis, and other labor leaders were in consultation in Philadelphia, and a number of telegrams were sent into the recions to the effect that the railroad and the miners' strike would be declared off in a few hours. Then word came from Scranton that hir. Powderly had suggested that the miners had better go back to work, which would of necessity cast off the trainmen's strike. The mining angineers and pumpunen were in session all day in Potsville, but did nothing. They waited patiently for news, which they were informed was coming to them, to the effect that the strike was to end at once. The Joint Committee of Miners was also in seasion. Charles Benseman went up the rond this evening and addressed the Railroaders' Assembly, knights of Labor. In Pottsville.

A number of causes have led up to the situation operated with a loss of 50 per cent, of its business.

Mr. Corbin said that that was none of the business of the committee, and he absolutely decined to answer the question.

After a long series of interrogatories Mr. Tillman drew from Mr. Corbin the statement that the interest charges and the other fixed charges of the company amounted to \$10,000,000 a year. He afterward said that the expenses have been reduced \$1,500,000 a year, and added: "I think now that the Reading Ratiroad Company has passed out of its middy state and will stay out."

Mr. Corbin was then dismissed, and Thomas M. Richards, the general sales agent of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, was called. "When our company can't supply the demand," said he, "we put coal up. When we have more than enough to supply the demand, we put prices down."

When asked whether it was not true that the Coal and Iron Company could furnish coal much cheaper if it were not for the anormous debt upon which it was compelled to pay interest, he said yes, it could.

THE READING INVESTIGATION.

Ex-President Smith, Supt. Sweigard, and

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Charles E. Smith,

THE WYOMING MINERS.

Their Demand Ignored by the Conl Compa-nics-A Strike More than Probable.

SCRANTON, Feb. 16 .- "It is now more evi-

dent than ever." said a corporation man to-day, that the large coal corporations will pay no

trict Assembly 16, Knights of Labor, for an ad-

vance of 15 per cent. in the wages of the min-

ers throughout the Lackawanna and Wyoming

regions. General Sales Agent W. R. Storrs of

the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-

road Company, who went to New York the day

the circulars were sent to the companies by the

Joint Executive Board, has refused to say a

word about the demand since he returned, but his actions go to show that the New York man-agers of his big company are not going to rec-ognize the hinghts in the wage matter. What-ever that company does, the others will do and, when the Executive Board of District Assembly 16 meets here on Monday next it will have no answers to report upon—I can't tell you what the Executive Board till do after that; I am merely saying what the companies are not going

to do, and you will gad eve next week that it is about as I tell you.

The general opinion here is that in case the The general opinion here is that in case the Corrogations ignore the demand, a strike will be ordered next we to the week after. It is be ordered next we to the week after. It is be ordered next we not to generally severally sever

The officer who arrested the Keels faction dispression of the companies of Inal settlement. Whether this has been done to do not know."

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 17.—A. Pardee & Co. of Hazleton have begun ejectment suits against striking tenants. Preliminary notices have been issued and writs of ejectment are to be served to-morrow. The Hon. W. H. Hines, who is attorney for the tenants, will enjoin the eviction and carry the cases to the courts

found a book filled with clippings from news-pareors, all relating to suicides. Apparently he had collected these and pasted them into a book with a view to finding the most comforta-ble way of killing himself. He evidently had come to the conclusion that oplum supplied the cheapest and most convenient means. In one of the books this passage was marked; "When for me the end has come and I am dead, and little voluble daws of men peck at me curiously, let it they be said by some one brave consight to tell the truth. Here lies a great soul killed by wrong."

The young man's real name was T. C. Berth, and his father is supposed to be a lawyer of New York.

Indignation in Breeklys. The work of putting up the elevated railway structure in Williamsburgh, that was interrupted by Tuesday's horrible accident, has been managed in such a way as to disturb the

been managed in such a way as to disturb the entire travel of that populous district. Some of the horse car companies had been obliged to afford a beeway of ten minutes to their drivers to offset the delays by blockades while the trusses and columns were being raised in their places, but this has often been insufficient for the actual stoppages. The feeling against the elevated railroad company in Brooklyn is intensely bitter on this and other accounts. A Bad Year for Skaters In spite of the severe winter and the fact that the Park lakes have been frozen many feet deep for weeks, the skating has been very feet deep for weeks, the skating has been very bad here and in Brocklyn. The reason is that the fee froze badly in the first place. It was full of hummocks of snow and of deep cracks and ruts. There has not been thaw or rain enough to provide a new surface, and it looks now as though the same bad lee must last the season out. The lakes of the two great parks of the two sister cities were crowded on Bunday and again last night, but expert akaters withdrew as soon as they found that there had been as change in the lee.

The Action of the Control of the Con

season. The majestic grandeur of the terdammerung" thrilled the vast concou plause followed each act with loud cheer, sho
of "Bravo," and calls for their favorite arti
At the close of the opera an ovation was to
dered to Lehmann. Nieumann. and Sidel, a
there were loud cries for Mr. Stanton, to which
however, the modest manager did not respon
This is doubtless Niemann's farewell pet
formance in America, and possibly Lehman
may never be heard in opera here after to-day
matinée. This accomplished and admired ar
tiste, at the close of her third season of heavy
Wagner opera, was seemingly in better voice
than on her first appearance here, and lent to
her favorite rôle of Branshide new intensity of
passion, greater purity of realization, and increased power and volume of sound. The
opera season closes with to-day's performance
of "Siegfried," in which liert Alvary appears
in his most admired and greatest role. plause followed each act with loud cheer, sh

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-In the Federal Court to-day the attorneys and others interested in the appli-cation of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway cation of the Cincinnatt, ilauditon and Dayton Railway Company for an order restraining W. R. McKeen. President of the Vandaila read from disposing of certain stack purchased from him by lives trustee for the Cincinnatt Handle and Dayton was can be ded as contact of defending and Dayton was can be ded as contact of the consider the piec for a permanent injunction. Instead, however, the attornage for the Cincinnatt Handlion and Dayton diamised the suit at the picintar coat, and fled a new suit against Mokeen to recover seek GAO paid on a contract to purchase from him a contract the suit at the picintar seek GAO paid on a contract to purchase from him a contract to purchase from him a contract be see acide. This suit will come up on the Arms Measure of the present t

DEATH OF A. S. BARNES. The Founder and the Head of the Well-

Known Publishing House, Alfred Smith Barnes, the head of the pubishing firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., died at 11 O'clock last night at his home, 815 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, aged 71. He was attacked with liver trouble about five months ago. More than two months ago a number of eminent physicians concluded, after a consultation. that he could not survive a week, but his life was prolonged by an herole operation. Two days ago he began to sink rapidly, and Dr. John F. Talmadge notified his family that the

was prolonged by an herole operation. Two days ago he began to sink rapidly, and Dr. John F. Talmandge notified his family that the end was approaching. From early resterday morning he was unconscious.

He was the senior member and the founder of the well-known publishing firm of A. S. Barnes & Co. He was born on Jan. 28, 1817, in New Haven, and, until he was 16 years old, he attended school in the winter and worked on his unclers farm in the summer. At 16 he became a clerk in the book store of D. F. Robinson & Co., in Hartford and in 1835 he came to New York with that firm. In 1833, when he was 21 years old, he entered into partnership with Prof. Charles Davies in the publishing business. Prof. Davies's mathematical works being the first books produced. For two years Mr. Barnes canvassed the schools and academies through the country for the sale of the books with great success. In 1840 Mr. Barnes and his partner started a book store in Philadelphia. and, in 1842, removed their rublishing establishment to that city. Subsequently they returned to New York, and after dissolving partnership Mr. Barnes opened his publishing house in John and Dutch streets, from which he moved in 1868 to the iresent quarters of the firm in John and William streets. The increasing volume of business compelled an extension of the establishment, and in 1880 a branch publishing house was opened in the extensive six-story building in Liberty and Nassau streets. Brooklyn, in which from 200 to 300 persons are employed. The firm has a branch establishment in Chicago under the management of C. J. Barnes, a nephew of A. B. Barnes, Mr. Barnes was linterested in building of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Raliroad and the elevated raliroads in this city, and had large interests in banks and other financial institutions. He was a director is the Hanover National Bank in this city and the Dime Savings Bank and in the Home and the Nassau Insurance Companies in Brooklyn, He was a trustee in the Brooklyn endoded the sunday school from 1865 t

Obituary.

Dr. John Bell, for many years one of the best-known physicians in South Brooklyn, died on Thurs-day of cancer at 283 Warren street, aged 44. He was born in Ireland, and was a graduate of the Queen's University. He was 6 feet 4 inches tall. He leaves a son, Dr. Hobert Bell, and two daughters. on, Dr. Hobert Bell, and two daughters.

tharles M. Turner died on Thursday at 631 Monrostreet. Brooklyn, aged 14. He was superintendent of
middings for A. T. Siewart for twenty years and conmaced in Judge Illitions employ after Mr. Stewarts
eath. He was an active Democrat, and influential in
omines in the Fifth ward, we see resid of for furly
wars. During President Buchanan's Administration he
eld a place in the navy yard. He leaves two sens and
daughter.

obn McDonald, the actor, who was for five years ling comedian in Miss Mary Anderson's company-audduly in Baltimore on Thoraday. He last ap, and here as Fripici in support of Rose Coghlan's Feg authors at the Union Square Theatre.

His Passport and &5 Notes Stolen. jus Fitcheimer, an English cloth merchant,

Sroker Meiter's House Robbed, Testdenes in Bloomfield of Julius Molter, e at 30 Broad street was robbed on Thursday they burgiars of articles wanted at \$1.000. They

THE CHINESE MINISTER IN TOWN.

He Meets Some of the Convals Here for New Year's Joiltfestion. Yesterday was a great day for the Chinese officials of the Western continent, and many of them met together at the Chinese Consulate in Ninth street, this city, in the blazing official robes of their native land. The Chinese Minister at Washington, Mr. Chin Yen Hoon. notified the diplomats under his immediate charge, some weeks ago, to lay aside their

charge, some weeks ago, to lay aside their official duties for a few days and meet him in New York for a little merrymaking in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

The various secretaries of legation and other officials reached New York together, and met their chief in Jersey City on his arrival from Washington yesterday afternoon. There were present the Consuls from Peru, Hayana, and San Francisco, as well as Consul Yee Show How of this city. Mr. Chin Yen Hoon was accompanied by his secretary and other a embers of his suite. The New Year's greeting. "Kung Hi Fah Toy," was exchanged coordinally. The party will spend several days in the city feasting and making merry.

JUSTIFIED IN TAKING HIS CHILD.

napping to Prainfield. John Clark of 449 West Fifty-second street, who until Dec. 16 was a policeman of the Twentieth precinct in this city, was acquitted to-day in Elizabeth of the charge of kidnapping his little girl. Isabelle, from her mother in Plainfield on June 10. The jury did not leave their seats. The child's mother, after leaving Clark, to whom she was not married, married a man named Downey, and lived in West Sixth street. New York. The child lived with its father.

On June 4 the mother coaxed the child away from Grammar School 28 in West Fortieth street, and took it to Plainfield. Clark went to Plainfield in search of the child, and saw it playing in a yard. went to Plainteid in search of the child, and saw it playing in a yard.

The little girl went to her father willingly, and he jumped into a wagon near by and drove away with her. The mother pursued and Clark was arrested. The child has been with the mother, but the father will now take legal steps to regain possession of it.

E. B. Hayes Sees How the People Pay Honor to an Honest Man's Memory.

TOLEDO, Feb. 17 .- The funeral of the late D. R. Locke took place this afternoon, the services being held at the residence. The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. Robt. McCune, Congregational minister of Ironton, Ohio, a devoted triend of Mr. Locks of thirty-five years' standing, and at one time an editorial writer on the Fiads. Following this was an address by James M. Ashley of New York, once Congressman from this district, and a close friend of the deceased. The Masonic order then took charge of the ceremonies. An enormous throng of citizens was in attendance, including a large number of noted persons from other places, among whom was R. B. Hayes.

The Late Mrjor Poure's Autograph Sale, Boston, Feb. 17 .- The suction sale of autographs, formerly belonging to the late Ben Perley Poore, was continued to-day. An auto-graph letter of Edgar Alian Poe, upon the subject of "The Raven," &c., brought' \$90, and another upon literary matters brought \$35. The proclamation of George Washington in regard to the laying out of the city of Washington brought \$15: an autograph album, having 445 names, including those of Jefferson Davis, Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry, and Alexander Hamilton, \$16: a follo volume of 158 pages by Major Poore, "entitled, "From Congo to Congress," containing autograph documents signed by Henry Clay, and others by Garrison, Whittier, Philips, Webster, Adams, Fierce, Sherman, Greeley, Curtis, John Brown, Sumner, and Fred Douglass, \$205: an autograph letter of Thackeray, \$12:50: a letter of Zachary Taylor, \$21: one of Abraham Lincoin, \$22: same, \$10.50: same with a message to Congress, \$29: a portion of his last message to Congress, \$20. The proclamation of George Washington in re-

El Paso's Swell Assistant Postmuster Stole

EL Paso, Feb. 17.-Assistant Postmaster Flewry at Paso del Norte has been arrested for mail robbery. He abstracted at various times valuable articles from letters passing through the office, among them some diamonds through the office, among them some diamonds intended for President Diaz of Mexico. Nineteen diamonds, valued at \$10,000, have been recovered by the officers making the arrest, and a clue has been found to otters that were pawned or given away. Flewry has moved in the swellest circles of society here until now. It has been known to the Post Office authorities for some months past that there was something wrong in this office, but no tangible proof could be obtained until to-day.

Jennie Osberne Went to Easten to Die. EASTON, Feb. 17, -Jennie Osborne, aged 20, of Newark, came here two weeks ago and engaged a room at the Franklin House, one of the leading hotels. She was tall and graceful, and her manner and face attracted much admiration. Being taken ill suddenly she sent for a doctor, to whom on the second day she rejuctantly admitted that she had submitted to an operation, and had come here to await developments. The physician found her statement true. Everything was done to save her life, but without avail, and she died to-day. She refused to implicate any one. Her friends have been telegraphed to. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow.

Slugging " For Points" in Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- Four rattling set-tos under Blanchard's revises fair play rules were contested at the February meeting of the Athenian Cinb to-night. Denny McGiven of East Boston whipped Frank McGuire of Cambridge in a seven-round contest for points. Jack Carney and Mike Burns, two Lynn light weights, battled eight rounds for points and a \$300 purse. Carney got the most points and the most of the purse. It was a very lively contest, and both men were covered with blood. The avent of the evening was a seven-round fight between George Dixon, the colored champion bantam, and Barney Fynnegan, a feather weight. When the men stripped Dixon tipped the scales at 10844 pounds and Finnegan weighed its. The little fedlow had all the best of the fight. It dissed his opponents right a go in the third round, and partially closed the other in the seventh At the sud of the fight there was not a mark on Dixon. Charley volling the Cambridge bantam, then put on the gloves with John Griffin a lab pound man, and was whipped in four rounds. Carney and Mike Burns, two Lynn light weights, battled

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Eighty per cent. of the locomptive engineers and firemen on the Chicago and Al ton Railroad will have their pay increased next month according to an agreement reached to-day between the management and P. M. Arthur, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and E. J. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen.

The passenger engineers are to be paid \$3.50 per hundred miles, the freight engineers \$4 per hundred, with the addition of 50 cents on way freights and coal branches. The fremen are to receive 55 per cent, of the engineer's pay on passenger trains, and 55 per cent, or freight trains. In return for these concessions about 20 per cent of the engineers who were receiving more pay than allowed by the regular classification are reduced, except in the cases of way freights and coal roads.

Better a Ward in Chicago than a Monarchy of King Pullman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-King George Pullman is tottering on his threne. His subjects are in open rebel-lion against him and are clamoring for annexation to Chicago. Petitions are now being circulated among the 10,000 residents of Fullman for a speedy marriage to the big city to the north, and it is confidently believed by the canvassers that enough names will be accured to get permission from the County Board to hold a spring nonarchain saturages of voiting out the question. The monarchain saturages of the distance of the cause of the distantifaction.

A Concession Made to Barnum. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The committee represent-ing rallway lines west of Chicago in the matter of circus rates agreed to-day upon a modified schedule, about 25 per cent, below the rates established a month ago. The circus managers had protested that the latter figures were probabitors, and would force the circuse out of business. The new rates vary from a charge of \$10 a car for a run of filty miles and less up to \$25 a car for three hundred miles.

The Republican was Elected. DETROIT, Feb. 17 .- The Free Frees has received complete returns from every county in the Eleventh Congressional district, with the exception of Manitod. They show a puratity of 255 for Sevimon Republican, and as the entire voic of Manitod does not usually exceed 1,150, heymour's puratity cannot fail below 400.

There is a finew Blockade in Europe, Too GENEVA. Fob. 17.—The snow blockade in the St. Gethard Pass, caused by the recent avalanch, has been cleared. The other passes are still blocked. The snow in the Entschad valley gallery is twenty feet deep.

Dr. Patten will Accept.

PRINCETON. Feb. 17.—It is declared on the authority of a member of the college faculty that Dr. Pation has decided to accept the Presidency of the college, and that a letter will reach the committee of trusters appointed to notify him to-morrow.

The City of Ellanbeih's Debts. ELIZABETH, Feb. 17.—The Ætna Insurance Company of Hariford has accepted 55 per cent. cash for one quarter of a million delians of Elizabeth city benda. The company was one of the Lawrest arcellers of the

UNDER MR. MORRO'S ESCORT

MISS LIZZIE THURNEY TELLS OF HER JOURNEY TO NEW YORK

Mer Stay in Mrs. Brooks's House in Oreca. wich Street, whereah was Visited by Mar-The examination in the case of Jeweller Edward Morro and Corset Manufacturer James Malone, who are accused of abducting 15-year-old Lizzle Thursby of 45 Douglass street, and taking her to a house in Greenwich street in this city, was continued yesterday before Justice Massey in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn. The cross-examination of the girl was resumed. She testified that on the Sun-day night she left her home. Morro took her to Malone's factory in Tiffany place. While there Morro kissed her, but did not offer any further indignity. She denied that she had said she would rather walk the streets all night than go home and face her mother. Neither Morro nor Malone, she said, offered to take her home.

home and face her mother. Neither Morro nor Malone, she said, offored to take her home. She had attended a school in New York and two schools in Brooklyn and she had given her correct age in each place. She remembered going to the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia with her grandmother, and seeing some curious things there. She was born on Oct. 7, 1872, as the record in the family Bible, which she had often seen, sets forth. The defence is endeavoring to show that she is above the age of consent.

To Mr. Kendy, Malone's lawyer, the girl said that after Morro and Minone left her in the house in New York she rode up and down on the elevated railroad several times. When Morro saked Malone to go with them to New York, so that he (Morro) might not be alone with her. Malone said he would consent to go as Morro's triend. During all the time they were together Malone did not do anything to which she could object. To a direct question by coansel she declared that she believed herself still to be a good and virtuous girl. While she was riding up and down in the cars she thought of home, but did not think of going home. While she was in the house in New York awaiting the return of Morro and Malone, she want to a restaurant for dinner, and recognized a gentleman who was a friend of her sister, but she did not speak to him. If she had done so, she might have asked him to take her home. She had often spoken to Morro about her desire to become an actress, and he told her that she might be able to carry out her pians by going to Philadelphia. While she was ataying for several days in the house in New York Mrs. Brooks, the landlady refused to allowing girls in short clothes to be seen about the house.

Mrs. Sarah L. Thursby, her mother, testified that Lizzie's age as recorded in the Bible was

allowing girls in short clothes to be seen about the house.

Mrs. Sarah L. Thursby, her mother, testified that Lizzie's age as recorded in the Bible was correct. Lizzie had first attended the Five Points Mission school and had been baptized in Trinity Chapel in 1880.

She was told to produce the family Bible on Monday, until which day the examination was adjourned.

A German Ship Wrecked on the West Coast PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Feb. 17,-The German ship Salisbury. Capt. John Reitzenstein, sailed from Port Discovery for Montevideo, loaded with 700,000 feet of lumber, on the 8th inst. When fifty miles off the Straits of Juan de Fuca a strong gale from the east began, and later a terrible hurricane from the west tore her sails from the yards and she commenced to leak at the rate of fifteen inches an hour.

The pumps were disabled, and 200 tons of sand bailast shifted to the port side, causing the vessel to list so that the yards were in the sea, and, finally, she was almost keel up. The crew climbed into the starboard rigging, where they remained for several hours until last Monday morning the British bark Seriolyn took them off.

The Sailsbury was valued at \$20,000, and insured for \$14,000. The appearance of the seriol of later a terrible hurricane from the west tore The Salisbury was valued at \$20,000, and insured for \$14,000. The cargo was insured for \$5,000 in American companies.

Has St. Barnabas's a Color Line !

St. Barnabas's Home, next door to Police Headquarters, is in charge of the Protestant Episcopal Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and is a temporary resting place for homeless women and children. Mrs. Cora Groves, a young colored woman, of Flemington, N. J., carried a ored woman, of Flemington, N. J., carried a baby there last night and led a S-year-old child. She had a letter from the Children's Society asking that she be accommodated to the night. She was turned away, and she said at Police Headquarters that the young woman who had answered her ring had told her that the home was full. The police sent her to the Mulberry street station, where a bed was put up for her. She afterward told a reporter that she had been turned away on account of her color. She repeated this to the Rev. Mr. Williams of the Home, and he said that an investigation would be made.

Newark Ready to Build a Reservoir.

At a meeting of the Newark Common Council last night, a resolution was passed unanimously to issue \$450,000 bonds for the construction of a new storage reservoir, new pumps and mains, and other features neces-sary to insure the city an adequate supply of water. The work will now be begun as soon as the necessary legislative authority can be ob-

In Aid of Mr. Stimson's Art School,

Mr. J. Ward Stimson will make an address Wm. H. Goodyear w trated art lecture at Chickering Hall this after-noon in aid of Mr. Stimson's proposed new university for artist artisans. The Beethoven string quartet has volunteered to play Glück's "Iphigenia in Aulis" and "The Dance of the Blessed." from Glück's "Orpheus."

A Thousand Votes Gained in a Year. LONDON, Feb. 17 .-- An election for a mem ber of Parliament was held in the west division of Southwark to-day, resulting in the return of Mr. Causton, the Gladstone candidate. The vote was: Mr. Causton, 3,638; Mr. Beddall, Unionist, 2,444. At the election last year Mr. Cohen, Liberal, reserved 2,566, and Mr. Beddall, 2,453. Mr. Cohen recently resigned his seat.

Russia Trying to Resume Specie Payments. St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—M. Vishnegradski, Minister of Finance, has submitted to the Council of the Empire a law to establish a metallic standard as a pre-Empire a law to establish a metallic standard as a pre-paratory measure to the consolidation of the Russian monetary currency. The metallic standard is not to be an obligation. The bill provides that for a time com-mercial dealings and contracts for delivery or purchase or leases may be concluded on the specie value. Pay-ments due in conformity with such business agreements are afterward to be made in Russian gold or sliver moneyor credit notes at a rate dixed for every month by the Minister of Finance. Payments of daeai import dues are also to be made in specie, but at an officially fixed rate, excepting customs duties, which are to be paid, as hitherto, in gold. The object of the measure is to bring gold and silver into circulation and to prepare the way for a compulsory metal standard.

De Brazza's Opinion of Stanley's Course. PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Journal des Debats pub-lishes an interview with M. de Brazza, the explorer with regard to Henry M. Stanley. M. de Brazza believes that ofter leaving the Arnwimi River, Mr. Stanley, in order arter teaving the Arawim, have, as, obtains, in order to feed his men, would be required to make daily raids upon the tribes in the distributathrough which the expedition passed. This, of necessity, would have obliged him to push on with all possible speed. Mr. Stanler has probably joined Emili Hey, and will return home via Khartoum or reastin, as he would not return by way of Zanzibar unless he felt that the strength of his expedition would enable him to force his way.

A Bomb Thrown Into an Officer's House. DUBLIN. Feb. 17 .- A packet containing gun-DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—A packet containing gun-pewder, to which was attached a leaden ball was shrown into the house of Police Inspector Kelly as Skibbersen. An explosion followed, wrecking the furni-ture and filling the house with choking furnas from which the inmates barely escaped with their lives. The windows in the house of Mr. Mackey, the Crown Solicitor of county Donegal, were smashed by unknown persons Wednesday. Mr. Mackay was in Falcaragh at the time of the outrage prosecuting the case against Father Siephena, who was convicted of inciting tename net to pay rent.

Blamarck Puts the Bill Through. BEBLIN, Feb. 17,-The Reichstag to-day, after six hours' debate, finally passed the Anti-Socialist bill, Herr von futthamer, Minister of the Interior, repeated in positive terms his denial that the police used sorate provocatem, and declared that the berrons so stigmatted were mostly party fricults of Herr Bebei-men whom the police were sometimes obliged to em-ploy as epich.

The Crown Prince's Threat is Better. San Remo, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Mackenzie and the ether physicians made a larryngoscopic examination of the Grown Prince's threat to night, which showed great improvement in the larnyx since the operation of tracheotomy was nerformed. The Grown Prince passed a better day, his cough is less frequent, and he has as symptoms of bronchitis.

The Society Islands Want to be French. Paris, Feb. 17.—Advices have been received agree to the effect that all the members of the Governmen of Haintea, with about 100 native notables, have arrived it Tahiti to ask that their country be annexed to France.

Hamm Outrows McKay. PALATEA. Fla., Feb. 17.—Hamm and McKay rewed ever a three-and-a-haf-mile course here this ab-ternoon. Hamu beat McKay by half a length in 22 mis-nies. Teemer is ill.

The Investigation of Trusts.

The members of the Senate Committee on Seneral Laws arrived here yesterday on their tear of tarestigation of trusts and memopolies. They are mor